

ARMY PLANES SEEKING LOST BALLOONISTS

MCADOO, POSSIBLE NOMINEE, HAS RAIL LABOR FOLLOWING
WOULD HAVE POWERFUL FRIENDS IN EVERY COMMUNITY.

IS DRY ADVOCATE
Expert on Taxation, Railroad Problems, Finance; Not Active Candidate.

This is the second of the series of nine articles by David Lawrence on presidential possibilities. In it he discusses the political assets and liabilities of the men most talked of about today for the republican and democratic nominations. Mr. Lawrence has just finished a tour of the western part of the United States with President Harding and is now enroute to Europe to make detailed investigation of the political problems there. At the conclusion of this series, Mr. Lawrence's daily cables from Europe will begin exclusively in the Gazette.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Unquestionably the contest which will excite most interest in the next 12 months will be the selection of a democratic candidate for the presidency. Having interviewed democratic leaders in many parts of the country, it is undeniable that no single candidate stands out as the lead. The fact is the democratic leaders in all parts of the country are in an inquisitive mood and that they are carefully weighing the merits of various men whose names have been mentioned.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature in the present state of affairs in the democratic party is the strong sentiment for William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and director general of the railroads. It is remarkable because Mr. McAdoo publicly declined to be a candidate at the last convention and has not until now won the nomination chiefly because of the son-in-law relationship of Mr. McAdoo to Woodrow Wilson. What was considered a liability then, however, is now being talked of by his friends as an asset.

McAdoo and the War The disposition of the country in 1920 was to forget as quickly as possible all that happened during the war. Consideration of any one who was connected with the administration as a possible candidate for the presidency was met with the statement that the people were not inclined to look back. Would the selection in 1924 of a man identified with war time restrictions revive the controversies which caused so much trouble? Is it possible that in an overwhelming majority of the democratic party in 1920? That's the greatest obstacle that the McAdoo movement has to overcome.

Curiously enough, however, the strength of McAdoo today is not his achievements during the war, when he had practical control of the finances of the United States government. The largest transactio

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RAIN RAISES HOPE FOR BUMPER CROPS

Grains Heading Out Well. Corn Good. Hay Crop is Short.

Recent rains have did much to help the crops in southern Wisconsin.

A survey of Rock county crop conditions which held true for neighboring counties, shows that the coming harvest will be encouraging.

The late spring and dry weather had most farmers discouraged as to the crop situation. Grains were backward, the growth being stunted. The rye barley, oats and what little wheat is grown here, lacked size. However, the cooler weather and rains aided materially in bringing out the grain and good crops are expected in most sections.

The most severe complaint is on the light hay crop. There will be a short hay crop, regardless of what type is considered from timothy to alfalfa. Farmers are in the midst of cutting hay and report that while the yield is disappointing, the quality is good.

Tobacco planting is about complete. Growers who planted during the dry period had to re-set much of their acreage. The rains have given the young plants a good start.

Corn never looked better in Rock county, being vigorous and of a good color.

HIGHWAY BUILDING IN WALWORTH CO. GOING RIGHT AHEAD

Elkhorn — Highway building in Walworth county is making excellent progress. Clifford Salverson has the bridges and culverts completed on the 9 1/2 miles between Lake Geneva and Genoa Junction; the grading is well under way and concrete work is now in progress. The big culvert bridge over Whitewater on the Spring Prairie-Burlington road is completed; the grading is finished and the concrete work well under way. The Whitewater Bridge Co. has the 120 and 90 foot bridges on the Elkhorn-East Troy road under way and Fess and Fess have the culverts finished and over 10,000 square yards of paving laid. At 3000 feet, this firm has a second crew working in the city of Whitewater. The States Improvement Co. has 2 miles yet to lay on their 9 1/2 miles from Lake Geneva to Whitewater. Fred C. Wiswell has completed a mile and a half of grading on the East Troy-Baileysburg road; the crusher is in and sub-tacking of the base has started. All the contractors have large quantities of cement stored.

JANESEVILLE FAIR DIRECTORS TO MEET ON FRIDAY, JULY 13

Directors of the Janesville Fair Association will meet in the office of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 13.

Preparations for the Janesville fair, August 7, 8, 9 and 10 are being made by the officers. Important fair matters are due for consideration at the coming meeting.

All livestock pens and stalls are to be disinfected before the fair. The new swine pens and about one-half of the arrangements have been made to properly house the expected overflow of stock. Letters received show that some of the best herds and flocks in southern Wisconsin will be entered here. All breeds will be entered here. All breeds will have extensive exhibits this year.

Due to an error the class for draft teams was omitted from the premiums books. There will be a class for this entry with the increased premium money.

Fair officials are anxiously waiting what action the legislature will take on state-aid for fairs. An effort is being made by one faction of legislatures to reduce the amount of money granted by the state for premiums.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Workmen from Janesville are rebuilding the large smoke stack at the Borden plant, which was blown down about a week ago during the electric storm.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purdy and their foster son Wayne, who have been visiting friends in Buffalo, returned home Tuesday evening. A live poultry car was on the local siding Thursday and much poultry was received from local farmers.

Two young daughters of John Haugen went to Jefferson Thursday and entered the sanitarium there for treatment of a long time boil that was received at the local siding on Friday.—Reno Egan and wife, Durand, Wis., are spending a few days in Orfordville. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purdy.—H. F. Silverthorn attended the funeral of an aunt at Footville on Thursday.

ROCK COUNTY FAIR HAS CLUB PREMIUMS

Four series of prizes are being offered by the Rock county fair, Evansville, for junior club contests.

There are three classes for each of the beef and dairy breeds with five prizes, top price \$10. In the sheep division, first prizes running from \$10 to \$2 has been offered for the best purchased ewe or ram lamb and the same amount for the best grade ewe or wether lamb. In sheep, eight prizes starting with \$8 are offered for the best gilt of each breed, and five prizes, starting with \$10 for the best pen of three barrows and three pens starting with \$5 for the best fat galloway.

STORE OPEN SUNDAY.
Our Store will be open every Sunday thereafter.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.
THE REXALL STORE.
Advertisement.

SAFETY HINTS FOR CAMPERS OFFERED

Madison—The state board of health offers to mail to any Wisconsin citizen a booklet entitled "Drowning and Resuscitation," together with safety hints for campers, which has been printed for general distribution.

All summer resorts, libraries and other agencies having use for rescue and resuscitation information will be supplied with copies. Extracts from the "bulletin" have been printed in the newspapers of the state.

The pamphlet is illustrated to show steps in the process of resuscitating persons from the water and of reviving the near drowned.

WILL HONOR DR. ELY.
Madison—Thirty years continuous service as director of the department of economics at the University of Wisconsin will be recognized and commemorated by the dedication of the 1926 Badger to Dr. Richard T. Ely.

What's bred in the bone is weighed out to us by the butcher.

PIGS PERFORM IN CIRCUS



ONE OF TRAINED ANIMAL ACTS WITH RINGLING SHOW

There are pigs—and pigs. Among the latter species may be named a troupe of 20 that are this season used as a foil for the trained polar bears who shot the children in the steel arena numbers exhibited by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined circus coming here Tuesday, July 24.

The prodigies introduce big and little pigs educated as pigs were never educated before. It has long been known that the aristocracy of the human performers are basic for many generations but it is not so generally known that the Thompson pigs now appearing in the program of the double circus are the descendants of performers that were stars as many as 30 years ago. For it was at that period that one of the Thompsons, then a farmer at Gladstone, N.Y., conceived the idea of including piggery in the calendar of trained animals in the circus.

Since that time the Thompson family has devoted its entire energy to the raising of piggies. The 1923 troupe is under the direction of Frank Thompson, a grandson of the original trainer. While among the scores of educational animals coming with the circus are many that surpass the Thompson prodigies, none of them excepting Ursus, clown of the polar bear troupe, has yet been persuaded to shoot the chutes as does Toodles, the star of the pig colony.

Three sleek arenas, 16, which wondrous tigers, lions, leopards and polar bears are presented, and who play electric pianos; scores of beautiful dogs; 60 Barbary stallions appear in a single number. Some of the canines do equestrian acts while others turn double somersaults in mid-air. One of the most remarkable displays is Madame Bradna's 70-antient act in which snow-white Florentine pigeons, 15 dogs and two wonderfully schooled horses take part.

HISTORICAL AND COMMUNITY VALUE OF THE PAGEANT

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

The enthusiasm with which people of Janesville and vicinity participated in the Fourth of July program arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, has given this community first rank among those that find enjoyment in the new type of holiday celebration.

The first requisite for an enterprise of this kind is competent leadership that has an unwavering belief that the people of the community really care more for clean and worth-while entertainment than for the cheaper kind of attractions which commercial amusement vendors are ready ready to provide.

There is something about sitting out under the stars and watching a pageant of this type that lifts one above petty things and makes life seem the big and worth while sojourn that it really is. No indoor production, however gorgeous and how more superior in a mechanical way, can produce the effect of outdoor pageant, particularly when life in the open is to be portrayed.

And certainly no man-made stage can lend such a setting to folk and symbolic dancing as is afforded by greensward with background of natural scenery. The interludes, indeed, were well chosen and all were well executed. Any community that can assemble a group of children to present such an entrancing spectacle as was "The Little People of the Night" has reason to feel extremely proud of its own resources for entertainment; that is artistic and pleasing. The musical accompaniment by the Bower City Band added greatly to the effectiveness of both episodes and interludes.

Janesville chose the better part and did not obtrude itself upon history as an event that attracted unprincipled crowds is evidence that the faith of her leadership was justified and the community spirit of her people adequately proved.

While the daytime program was notable for its many enteraining features and involving a number of persons of time and money, the entertainment was the heart of the celebration, not only because the people of the community put more into it in the way of effort and money, but because of its deep civic and historical significance.

It is only in recent years that Janesville has come to the forefront in the United States as a vehicle for the depiction of national and local history. Successful pageants have been written and produced in many of the larger cities but it was an unusual achievement for a city the size of Janesville to put over so protective a production as "The Land of Black Hawk."

The genius of an author to whom the one time "Land of Black Hawk" is today a community whose interest and welfare are near and dear, was the foundation for this superb portrayal of the romance, humor, tragedy and triumph hidden in the pages of the history of southern Wisconsin.

A successful historical pageant must do more than tell a story through a continuity of events. It must seek out and portray those incidents, real or legendary, that will give the necessary dramatic value to make the production entertaining. Furthermore it should require the spoken word and afford an impressive platform.

"The Land of Black Hawk" was endowed with all of those qualities by the author.

But the conception of the author, no matter how complete, must be interpreted through competent and careful direction, and requires a vast amount of genuine talent on the part of those who participate. The Thursday evening program established this direction and the people of Janesville furnished the necessary talents.

Historical incident which had seemed prosy and uninteresting when read from the pages of a school text book became vivid and impressive. The perils, hardships and sacrifices of pioneer days which had been mentioned more or less remote and vague even when related by one's own grandparents were vividized in a manner that brought a new realization of the immeasurable debt which those who have come after owe those rugged souls. The tragedy which the coming of the white man brought to the simple and

In the Churches

Presbyterian.—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Bible school at 10 a.m.; classes at 10:30 a.m.; evening worship at 10:30 a.m. Services of the Baptist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches begin next Sunday morning at the Congregational church. The second services are as follows: July 1, Congregational church, Mr. Pierson; July 2, Congregational church, Mr. Pierson; July 29, August 1 and August 2, First church, Mr. Pierson; August 14, August 26, and September 2, Presbyterian church, Mr. Scribner; September 3, Congregational church, Mr. Pierson.

Congregational.—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45 a.m.; preaching service at 10:30 a.m.; services of the Congregational, Baptist and Presbyterian churches will hold a series of union services in the three buildings to turn out, and favorable weather conditions should mean a thousand or more people on the trip.

Methodist.—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Plyer, pastor, 408 North High street. Union services at 10:30 a.m.; preaching service at 10:30 a.m.; services of the Methodist, Baptist, Mr. Melrose; August 1, 10; September 2, Presbyterian church, Mr. Scribner; September 3, Congregational church, Mr. Pierson.

First Baptist.—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Plyer, pastor, 408 North High street. Union services at 10:30 a.m.; preaching service at 10:30 a.m.; services of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches start July 15 and continue until September 9; the schedule being given in notices above.

Trinity Episcopal.—Corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Wm. Christian, pastor, 308 North Bluff street. Sixth Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion at 7:30. Morning service and sermon at 10:30.

Ridgeway Memorial United Brethren.—Corner Main and Prospect avenues. Hervin A. Roop, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Intermediate and Senior C. E. meetings at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Pastor's theme: "A Conference with God." Preacher: Mrs. Goodell and Dr. Roop.

Second Christian.—Services at 321 North Chatham street. Bible school at 10:30 a.m.; sermon at 11. Christian Endeavor at 5:30 at 43rd Walker street. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; song practice and training class Friday, 7:45 p.m.

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal.—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick P. Carroll, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.; preaching service at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Table talk, Monday; "In the Shadow"; the holy communion will be administered. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.; table talk, Monday; "The Infringement of Personal Liberty"; Thursday, 7:45 p.m.; the mid-week service, topic: "The Lord is My Strength".

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. L. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.; sermon at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. All services in English. The fourth week of the Daily Summer school at 10:30 a.m.; singing at 11:30 a.m.; Willing Workers' meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; Miss Battie Kuester, Caroline street. Women's Misionary society meets Thursday afternoon at the church. Young People's society meets Friday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.—Corner of Pleasant and South Jackson streets. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.; sermon at 10:45; subject: "Sacredness". Wednesday, service at 7:45 p.m.; Reading room at 601 Jackson block, open every evening Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran.—Corner North Bluff street and Pleasant court. First service at 7:30 a.m. in England. Second service at 10:45 in German. Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45. Quarterly meeting in German at 10 a.m. All masses will be low with short instruction. Banquet after the late mass will conclude services for the day.

St. Peter's Roman Catholic.—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis M. Flanagan, assistant pastor. Mass at 8 a.m.; second mass at 12:15 p.m.; third mass at 3 p.m.; catechetical instruction for adults Friday, 8 p.m.

First Lutheran.—Corner of West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thor, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Divine service at 10:30. Parochial school opens Monday and will continue for one month; school hours to 2 p.m.; one class; teacher, Mrs. A. M. Thor. Thursday, 7:45 p.m.; Aid at 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 p.m.; F. S. at 8 p.m. Thursday.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Orvald Ullrich, assistant pastor. Sunday summer schedule: First mass 6 a.m.; second mass 8 a.m.; third mass 12:15 p.m.; fourth mass 3 p.m. All masses will be low with short instruction. Banquet after the late mass will conclude services for the day.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic.—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Francis M. Flanagan, assistant pastor. Mass at 8 a.m.; second mass at 12:15 p.m.; third mass at 3 p.m.; weekday masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Say It with Flowers.—Janesville Florist Co. —Advertisement.

try is not its only contribution to the community, but an opportunity offered for contact with which which in music, poetry, drama, and interpretive dancing is bound to create a better appreciation of all higher forms of entertainment, and in which any community may well afford to see its own strength.

GONA COFFEE—always fresh.

VOTE TO LIQUIDATE PREFERRED STOCK

LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS.

Chicago—Directors of the Steel and Tube company of America voted Friday to recommend to the stockholders liquidation of all of the preferred stock of \$16,500,000 and all except nominal amount of the common stock. The assets of the company were purchased some time ago by the Youngtown Sheet and Tube company.

Sometimes a woman's face overdoes it in the matter of telling her age.

CLINTON

Clinton.—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Andres, Davis, Ill., were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson entertained a company of friends at their home on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrison, Howard, Washington, D.C., spent the Fourth with Clinton relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musbaum, Beloit, were guests at supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway.—The Murray school district held a community picnic on the school grounds July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christian, have moved into their new home recently purchased from Eugene Foley.—Edwin Foley and family spent the Fourth with their mother, Eugene Foley and family, at their cottage at Carver's Rock.—Mr. and Mrs. James Larsen returned from Stillwater, Minn., Tuesday, where they have been spending the past five weeks with their daughter, Mrs. William Williamson.—A community picnic was held in Elgin, Ill., Aug. 1.

Miss Gibson will go to Chicago Monday, to be absent several weeks. Dan Maschler has returned from an eastern trip.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

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LONG LIFE

In buying a motor car, consider what the cost will be when divided over a period of years.

What is the car's reputation for satisfactory service after the first year? After the second? And after the third—and fourth?

These considerations, in the final analysis, are the true basis of economy in motoring.

And it is this attribute of long life to which Dodge Brothers Motor Car owes its chief claim upon the unalterable loyalty of its owners.

The price of the Touring Car is \$880.

L. O. B. Detroit—\$880 delivered.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. Bluff St. Phone 264.

Advertisement.

Oil Burning Steamer E. G. Crosby

SCREEN AND STAGE

THEY BOOST GARDENING

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE
THEATERS WEEK OF
JULY 8-14.

BEVERLY.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—
"Souls for Sale," Exterior Boardman, Frank Mayo, Mae Busch,
Barbara La Marr.Wednesday and Thursday—"The
Town Scandal," Gladys Walton.Friday and Saturday—"The Man
from Glenary," Pauline Garon,
and others; "Haunted Valley," Ruth Roland.

MAJESTIC.

Sunday and Monday—"The Call
of the North," Jack Holt.Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—
"The Pride of Palomar," Marjorie
Daw, Forest Staney and others.Friday and Saturday—"Don
Quickshoe of the Rio Grande,"
Jack Hoxie.

APOLLO.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday—
"Wandering Daughters," Marjorie
Daw, Marguerite de la Motte, Alan
Beery, Noah Beery and others.Friday through Sunday—"Vander-
ville" and "Can a Woman Love
Twice?" with Ethel Clayton.

AT THE BEVERLY.

As much as for the story itself,

Souls for Sale, to open the new theater

the Beverly has been turned into motion pictures

and the scenes of the stars at work.

In addition to the great num-

ber of stars listed above, which

qualify for any picture interest-

ing world-famous stars, such as

Charles Chaplin and others, are seen

at work making pictures. The at-

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By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints freely of news when they
are news. News items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to
the line. Obituaries: Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public,

Mr. Gary Would Make a Bargain.

Chairman Gary of the steel corporation, is will-
ing to go to less than twelve hours in the steel
mills, providing the bars are let down and more
cheap labor is admitted into the United States.

There is available right now as soon as ships can
bring them here common labor in Europe num-
bering up in the millions ready to come and go
to work in Mr. Gary's mills. The steel chairman
wants to drive a bargain, asks the best of the bar-
gain as well. He wants protection against high
wages and enough labor available so that he can
dicker with it. In order to satisfy him and to
secure justice to the employees of the steel mills,
he asks to be permitted the wording of the im-
migration laws of the nation. In doing this, Mr.

Gary can make more radicals in a week than all
the bolsheviks, and I. W. W.'s assembled at the
conference to form a new party in Chicago, could
in a decade.

If the twelve hour day is wrong it is just as
wrong without admitting a mob of irresponsible
laborers from Europe as it would be with the
several million idle men we had in 1921 and the
beginning of 1922.

There was plenty of labor then and no such
excuse as Mr. Gary makes about scarcity of labor
was possible. Also all the Ten Commandments
were in operation than as they are now. The
scheme of social justice and Christianity
preached by Mr. Gary was as pertinent then as
it is now. Right and justice are facts in themselves
and do not depend on changing statutes in
order that industry may be accommodated in exec-
tions inhuman and unjust.

It will be interesting to see what we shall do
about it. On the one hand we have a factor in
the maudlin sympathy of those unthinking persons
who want to see the immigration bars down
and all who knock here be admitted. They join
the selfish exploiter of labor who wants a big
market of seekers after employment in order that
wages may be set in a competitive market of la-
bor itself, rather than in a competition of industry.
We are paying the penalty of our foolish im-
migration laws in the past by not having some
method of equalization of distribution when the
immigrant comes. He piles into the industrial
centers and when the shock of bad business
strikes he is unable to care for himself and we
have untold misery and hunger in the fatigued
atmosphere of the alien quarters.

Chairman Gary says nothing in assurance
against unemployment for the thousands of im-
migrants he exacts as the price of his own rec-
ognition of the injustice of the twelve hour day.
The steel mills have no hesitation about laying
off men when the orders are slack. Two years
ago there were 6,000,000 unemployed in the United
States. What guarantee have we that if we
bring a million new immigrants over here, or im-
port Mexicans and other peon labor, the unem-
ployment situation will not be just so much
worse if the slump comes again? None at all.

In the face of all this bargaining, recent utter-
ances of the chairman of the steel board in
the advocacy of a higher and better life, sounds
like canting hypocrisy and has the same ring of
insincerity which moved a rebuke to the Pharisees
a long time ago. We cannot afford, even with
the abolition of the twelve hour day as a bribe,
to let down the bars to immigration. We have
a patriotic duty to our own people, and our own
American citizens, and labor which outweighs
any such barter and sale of just obligations.

The only German translated by the French in
the Ruhr has been "We Gets."

Wisconsin Welcomes Gouraud.

Wisconsin is interested in the visit of the
French general Gouraud, now in the United States
and a guest of the Rainbow Division for six weeks.

The people of the state have a keen remembrance
of the work of the 42nd division. We contributed
the 150th machine gun battalion from the
national guard of the state, men from Companies
1, 2 and 3 of the 2nd regiment making a record
of imperishable glory in the actions all along
the battle front in France. Gouraud was in com-
mand of the Fourth French army on the plains of
Champagne when at his request the 42nd was
sent to him. It was July 15th, 1918, that the
Rainbow division held a part of the line at Châlons
against one of the most desperate German at-
tacks of the war. The division met the enemy
with cool deliberation, held its intermediate pos-
ition against the waves of troops and received the
congratulations of the French general for the
terrible fighting capacity developed that day and
which set a pace for the men in all the later
campaigns up to the last day of the armistice.

There grew from the Rainbow division and the
French commander a deep affection and his wel-
come in America has been of the warmest. Osh-
kosh, Fond du Lac, Oconto and Fox river valley
towns have many gold stars in memory of that
battalion which was so much of a terror to the
Germans.

Touring may broaden the mind but it flattens
the pocket book.

It was demonstrated on Wednesday in the
parade of the celebrated Nonesuch Brothers cir-
cus that we need not wait for the celebrated Bar-

THE FUTURE OF THE NOVEL

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—What is the novel coming to?
The reader picks up an important work, which
he understands is a masterly interpretation of
life. He wades through 300 pages in which the
inner workings of few carefully chosen Freudian
specimens are X-rayed and the symptoms anal-
yzed.

He comes to the last chapter wondering what
the outcome of the story is to be, and he is re-
warded by the information that the hero went out
into the park to sit in philosophical meditation
among the squirrels. The world is granted a
farewell glimpse of the heroine frying eggs sig-
nificantly—everything she does is significant—in
her bachelor apartment. She and the hero were
married in the first chapter, but they drifted
thoughtfully apart on page 42, and they have been
been thinking and talking about life ever since.

In the effort to portray life as it is, novelists
have turned to studying everyday existence about
them at its most commonplace levels. This
information is supplemented by introspection of
the novelists' own thoughts and emotions. They
have made careful observation of the way a woman
reacts when she finds that last year's hat can
not be made over, and they tell you with faith-
ful honesty to the extent of an entire chapter
how a man feels when he pays a due call.

Thus the modern novel climbs to the
heights of artistic realism—or does it? Recently

sixty-two novelists, mostly British, gave their
professional opinions as to the trend and future of
the novel, and their opinions turned out to be
somewhat surprising.

Most of the well known British authors are in-
cluded in this symposium on "The Future of the
Novel," and it might have been expected that
psychoanalysis and realism and cradle-to-grave
biographies would receive some enthusiastic sup-
port from such a group. The effect of realism
and character analysis in modern novels does
seem to interest the writing fraternity greatly.
Almost every one of the sixty-two has something
to say on the subject. But nearly all have seized
the opportunity to show up the shortcomings of
modern literature along those lines. A most to a
man they cry that the story is the thing, and that
the story is being neglected, with unfortunate re-
sults.

Thus J. D. Beresford, known as one of the psy-
choanalytical novelists, thinks that realism is an
experiment which has reached its limit. He ex-
plains that to attain an ultimate realism an author
must drop altogether the detached, observing
method and be subjective rather than objective.
Instead of describing a fact which he observes,
he must describe only his own reactions to the
fact.

This method has been carried out in "Ulysses"
by James Joyce, and in Dorothy Richardson's
"Pilgrimage," and Mr. Beresford declares that
realism can go no further in this direction than
these books have gone. The experiment of real-
ism has run its course, and now novelists must
turn to supplying the demands of the majority of
readers who are seeking romance and fantasy in
fiction.

Mr. Beresford holds the opinion that European
civilization is tending to disintegrate, and con-
sequently "people who are fighting a losing struggle
with life will want to read only of success;
they will want to escape from life in their fan-
tasies and will find that escape mainly in ro-
mance."

This author is the only one to express the belief
that civilization is endangered, but the idea that
most readers open a novel with the desire to es-
cape for a brief time from the limits of their own
lives is elaborated again and again. Literature
has the mission of providing vicarious romance
and adventure to supplement the meager experi-
ences of the average life. But just now, some
of the novelists say, literature is failing to pro-
vide this escape. Authors ask us to be interested
in the involved thoughts of characters who are less
interesting than ourselves, and therefore
than our own lives. These books have been a
novelty and often have been written with brilli-
ance. Now however, almost all of the sixty-
two authors who expressed their views believe
that the novel must recognize the necessity of
commanding interest or lose its hold on the pub-
lic.

Do not get the impression that these British
novelists are advocating that writers aim for
cheap popularity. Far from it. Their contention
is with the defects which they find in the mod-
ern novel, defects which if further emphasized
might be fatal to the future of that type of fiction.
The defects mentioned may be summed up as
follows:

One is the use of realism as an end rather
than as a means to an end. Another is the too
great stress laid upon the morbid, depressing side
of life, when beauty and adventure are just as
real and several times as interesting and inspiring.

It is suggested by several of the writers that
the novelist who poses as a psychological expert
often lacks even elementary knowledge of psy-
chology.

A fourth criticism is that imagination and
charm are lacking in the ponderous works of the
realists. The most mentioned defect however, is
indifference to form, the lack of a rounded story,
in so many current novels.

The story in which plot is the most important
element has often been called the lowest form of
fiction. Novels and short stories emphasizing
theme, character, or atmosphere are more likely
to attain to distinction.

Uncharted novel writing is vigorously denoun-
ced by Alfred Noyes, well known British poet. He
makes the daring statement that "it is much
easier to give the subtle reasons for each smile
of the heroine than to give the smile of the
heroine than to give the smile of the good
story."

"Half a dozen writers are maintaining the
highest standards," he says, "but for the most
part we are in the midst of an orgy of easy meth-
ods—free verse, free music, free painting; and
action, too, free from all the laws of order and
proportion. There will emerge, I am sure, a
greater care for form and a more energetic will
to conquer rather than to evade the difficulties of
literature."

With so many novelists agreed on the impor-
tance of the story, romanticism must be well
started toward a revival, in England at least.

One powerful influence is already at work in
that direction. That is the moving picture in-
dustry. Composing novels is not a lucrative pro-
fession in the majority of cases. But the novel-
ist whose works appeal to a motion picture pro-
ducer finds a source of real profit.

So, it is predicted that authors will more and
more construct their stories with an eye to at-
tracting moving picture magnates and that should
mean the return of the novel in which the hero
thinks little and does many and exciting things.

aboo Brothers to come to Janesville. While it may
be true that there will be more dangerous ani-
mals in captivity at the circus now advertised
to arrive in due season it may also be said that
none of them will ever equal our own carnivora
in intelligence. It was demonstrated Wednesday
also that we have music to spare in this part of
the state. Brodhead, Luther Valley, Milton, Or-
fordville, the High School, Janesville, and others
contributed to the stirring music of the day. So
long as man has music in his soul he can be
easily a good citizen.

When there is an explosion in the front yard
of the League of Nations is so busy dusting off the
parlor lamp that it cannot even take a look.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PASSING OF A TREE.

A fine old tree, now in the way.
A gang of men attacks its crest.
Where once the robin built its nest.
And those great priestly arms which bless
the worshippers who come to rest.
Now fall the beech beside the road.
To make a common truckman's load.

For years that friendly tree has stood
The glory of the neighborhood.
And it has heard the traffic's roar
Each day grow nearer than before.
And seen its brother trees go down
Before the bulldozers of the town.
Surely that fine old elm has known
It must make room for steel and stone!

And now the axe is at its trunk,
Its lanky arms in sorrow fall.
Its roots, which long have loved the earth
Are marked by grim destruction's girth.
The builders wait. Nearby is seen
A greedy, pitiless machine,
Ready to chew great holes where stood
A friendly tree, so brave, so good.

I know not what these men shall build.
What room with joy and laughter filled,
What towers of beauty shall arise.
Perhaps a temple shall be reared,
Where God is loved and God is feared,
But nothing man can build shall be
So lovely as this fine old tree.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

THE GREAT COMEDY.

The world's a comedy, and we're the fools.
The curtain rises! Hold! Thalia rules!
The gods all in the orchestra attend.
Applaud the farce the playful Muse has penned.
The clowns perform, and strut the breaking boards;

Fawn the ambitious on the pompous lords;
The love-sick moon, the enemy plays friend;
The miser hoards the gold that others spend;
The poet starves that he may scribble rhyme;
The rich thief's praised, the poor crook jailed
for crime;

Proud women deck their necks and hands and ears;
With gewgaws costing men the toll of years—
And so the play of paradox unfolds.

While at our silly antics laugh the gods.

—Frederick Schick Schlesinger.

MARIE'S APOLOGUE.

Those who write should know that the paper
on which their writings are printed is not made
by mere writing.

The envious man, beguileth that in which
his neighbor has succeeded. He really does not
know how hard it is to act in the movies.

Published not man's secret faults. They never

are published if there is enough money.

Royed not to a friend every secret you possess
unless it is about another friend.

ASK US

SEN. MATTHEW MANSFIELD NEELY.

One of the new democratic senators from
which much is expected by his party in the
Senate when it convenes next winter is Matthew
Mansfield Neely of West Virginia. He defeated
John T. Howland, Sen. Howard and
Sutherland for the seat.

Senator Neely entered the
upper house after five years
service in the lower body. His first year was to fill out the
unexpired term of John W. Davis, who was appointed
solicitor general of the United States by President
Wilson in 1913.

Neely was born at Grove,
Baldwin County, West Virginia,
November 9, 1874, but
years later moved to
England, where he was educated, an-
nounced the discovery of the tomb of
Tutankhamen.

Q. Please tell me when the explora-
tion began which led to Tutankhamen's
tomb. C. A. G.

A. Mr. Howard Carter has been ex-
cavating in the Valley of the Kings
for seven years prior to last autumn
when on Nov. 20, 1922, Lord Carnarvon,
with whom he was associated, an-
nounced the discovery of the tomb of
Tutankhamen.

C. A. G. was born at Grove,
Baldwin County, West Virginia, November 9, 1874, but
years later moved to England, where he was educated, an-
nounced the discovery of the tomb of
Tutankhamen.

Q. How many of the Victory bonds
have been turned in for redemp-
tion? B. V.

A. There are outstanding in the
hands of the public approximately
\$200,000,000 in Victory bonds which
could be invested at 6½ percent
in other words, approximately
\$200,000,000 of the public's money
which could be invested at 6½ percent
because of failure on the part of the
holders to turn in for redemption. This
amount at 6½ percent represents a loss
to the holders of these bonds of over
\$4,000,000 a day.

Q. What is the name of the plant
used to catch fish? M. B.

A. Fishberries are the seed of an
East Indian plant known botanically as
Annona squamosa. The seeds are
large and pointed. Indians use
peeling fish that they may be taken
by hand. When the fishberries are
thrown into a stream any fish in
the water will make green vegetation
keep their color when cooked?

A. T. O.

A. A teaspoonful of sugar added
to

Securities Stage Recoveries After Pre-Holiday Drop

LATEST MARKET REPORT

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List	87 1/2	Kelly-Springfield Tire	53 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	67 1/2	Kellogg Copper	34 1/2
American Can	88 1/2	Alma Locomotive	61 1/2
American Car Foundry	156	Louisville & Nashville	59 1/2
American International Corp.	151 1/2	Mack Trucks	78
American Smelting & Refg.	55 1/2	Marland Oil	38
American Sugar	66 1/2		
American T. & T.	22 1/2		
American Woolen	84 1/2		
Anaconda Copper	20 1/2		
Atchison	10 1/2		
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	110 1/2		
Baltimore & Ohio	45 1/2		
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2		
Californian Petroleum	146 1/2		
Central Leather	20		
Cerro de Pasco Copper	25		
Chandler Motors	13 1/2		
Cleveland-Ohio	60 1/2		
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	70 1/2		
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	31 1/2		
China Copper	25 1/2		
Consolidated Ag.	18 1/2		
Corn Products	60 1/2		
Crown Cork	12 1/2		
Cushing Steel	64 1/2		
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	44 1/2		
Erie	72 1/2		
Fairchild Brothers-Lasker	27		
Federal Asphalts	175 1/2		
General Electric	13 1/2		
General Motors	97 1/2		
Great Northern pfd.	10 1/2		
Gulf Standard	21 1/2		
Illinois Central	107		
International Copper	26 1/2		
International Harvester	133 1/2		
Inland Steel, Marine	33 1/2		
Invincible Oil	97 1/2		
Standard Oil of N. J.	10 1/2		
Studebaker Corporation	12 1/2		
Taylor Corp.	42 1/2		
Texas & Pacific	181 1/2		
Tobacco Products	178 1/2		
Transcontinental Oil	120 1/2		
United States Oil	121 1/2		
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new)	11 1/2		
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	85		
North American	85		
New York, N. H. and Hartford	11 1/2		
Norfolk & Western	104 1/2		
Northern Pacific	67 1/2		
Pacific Oil	63 1/2		
Pennsylvania	43 1/2		

Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House.

John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner

485 N. Jackson St., Janesville

Money is earned too hard to be swindled out of it The Law Holds No Fear for Stock Swindlers

With returning prosperity, comes a new flock of "blue-sky" promotions to fleece the unwary investor.

The get-rich-quick schemers are springing up like mushrooms, overnight, and are using every conceivable form of deception in unloading their more or less worthless securities.

Our "blue-sky" laws, regulating the sale of stock, do not protect the public from loss because these crooks, who make a business of milking the small investor, scoff at laws against obtaining money under false pretenses and fraud of every kind!

Their offenses can never be proved until AFTER the scheme has busted and by that time the promoters have long since skipped the country, with the "sucker money," and are working greener fields.

Shun these financial pirates as you would a plague. Don't act hastily. Every honest stock salesman, offering a safe, legitimate investment, will give you ample time to investigate. He will be glad to have you.

Ask Your Banker

Any Bank Will Gladly Give Information Without Charge

Bower City Bank

Merchants & Savings Bank

First National Bank

Rock County National Bank

DEMONSTRATED SAFETY

Consistent past performance affords the most certain indication of what may be expected in the future.

The STRAUS PLAN has furnished investments of uniform safety over a long period of years and this same plan will continue to safeguard Straus investments of the future.

For 41 years, investors in Straus Bonds have not experienced the loss of a single dollar of principal and interest. Investigate these safe bonds.

S.W. STRAUS & CO.
Incorporated 1882
Offices in Forty Cities
41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS
TO ANY INVESTOR
Represented by

Merchants &
Savings Bank
Janesville, Wis.

Earn
Save
Invest

Your money in a well managed dependable utility business that will net you a good return. Wisconsin Power Light & Heat Co. 7% Preferred Stock.

Inquire

Janesville Electric
Company
30 W. Milwaukee St.

An Institution That
Is Helping To Build
Up Janesville

The functions of this institution are two-fold.

1st. To teach thrift and the systematic saving of money.

End. To encourage its members to own their own homes.

We Have Paid 6%
On Invested
Money

Come in any time and talk over Installment Stock.

Janesville Building
& Loan Association

Jackman Building

Established 1855.

MEN NEVER GET ANYWHERE WITHOUT SOME CAPITAL AND WORK

Extravagance and needless spending for short-lived pleasures are the two things that strangle good opportunities and hog-tie ambitions more than all else except laziness.

How can a fellow harness a business opportunity without cash? How can ambitions be realized if a chap is chronically broke?

Laziness kills everything!

One doesn't need to be a miser, but it takes capital to keep the wheels of any man's progress turning—to get it most of us must work and save reasonably and regularly.

The lad who starts a savings account in our bank with one dollar and adds to it each pay day is the one who will get some place.

No better time than today.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Janesville, Wis.

depressing Delaware and Hudson to 33 1/2, a new low since 1921, on unfavorable dividend rumors. The scanty supply of numerous shares desired by short-term speculators has been depleted, some price gains and confirmed impressions that such sections of the market had been temporarily oversold. Practically all the major issues of industrial, financial, grain, and mineral stocks displayed a strong upturn in Saturday's brief and quiet session in the face of another attempt to unsettle the list by

last half hour. The close was strong, sales approximating 275,000 shares.

LIBERTY BENDS.

New York.—(Close)—3 1/2s \$100.13; first 4 1/4s \$98.12; second 4 1/2s \$95.10; U. S. Govt. 4 1/4s \$93.22.

BANK CONDITIONS.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (two days) shows an excess in reserves of \$5,700,000. The reserve decreased \$6,000,000.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

"Chicago.—Possible black rust damage gave something of an advantage to the big wheat crop in the early dealings.

Scarcity of offerings, July delivery

in particular, tended to strengthen the market.

Besides, hedging sales of new wheat

changed to the higher level.

Wheat was firm with other cereals

starting unchanged to the higher

(Additional Markets on Page 3)

ing, which varied from unchanged figures to the higher with Sept. 1, 1923, to \$1.06 per bushel, and end Dec. \$1.06 per bushel, was followed by slight general gains and then a moderate gain.

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OUR

High Grade Reliable
First Mortgage Real Estate
Bonds

Will appeal to the thoughtful investor. They are secured by improved, income-producing Milwaukee property.

Investors who appreciate the advantages of high class first mortgage real estate bonds, can make a splendid selection from our present offerings. We make safety, the prime essential of every security we offer our clients.

Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Can also be purchased on Partial Payment Plan.

Your request for circulars receives personal attention.

Name

Address

REITMAN-STRAUS CO.

Reliable First Mortgage Bonds
97 Wisconsin Street Telephone Broadway 4400
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Losses are unknown to our investors.

We Pay 7% Interest
On Your Savings
for 19 Months

After That We Pay
7% Dividends 4
Times a Year

Thousands of the preferred share-holders of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., and of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., bought their shares on monthly payments of \$5 or more per share.

Other thousands are now buying shares on this plan. They are saving money regularly. They are getting 7% interest on their monthly payments, credited on the last one. They are acquiring preferred ownership-and-income shares of the largest, strongest, fastest-growing public service Companies in Wisconsin.

Those who pay only \$5 down and \$5 a month on each share finish paying for their shares with the 19th payment—accumulated interest at 7% takes care of the 20th payment.

When paid for, each \$100 share begins paying its owner \$7 a year in cash dividends—\$1.75 every three months. These dividends are as dependable as bank interest.

It is a good way to save money; to get a business rate of interest on what you save; to buy safe income-producing shares that can be turned into cash quickly in case of need.

Other thousands have paid, and from day to day are paying, all cash for blocks of these shares. Among them are hundreds of the most substantial and conservative investors in Wisconsin—men and women who know the difference between safe and unsafe investments. Cash dividends on paid-up shares start from date of purchase. The price is the same—\$100 a share—to all buyers; whether you buy one share or a hundred and whether you pay all cash or buy on monthly payments.

Sale of these shares was approved by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, which regulates the business of these Companies, to finance this year's growth of their income-producing public service properties.

Circular with full details mailed on request. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

Securities Department

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.
Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee Wis.

You needn't fear the Wolf

when the door
is your own



"Keeping the wolf from the door" is the sole thought of many a man and his family. If you ask him or his good wife why there has been no effort to buy or build their own home, you will invariably get the reply, "It's been all we could do to keep the wolf from the door."

Now, the wolf of poverty and adversity is indeed to be feared by him who has no resources and who must go on paying rent whether he has employment of a paying character or not. It is not always possible to go year after year without an occasional spell of idleness.

But the big fact remains that **YOU NEEDN'T FEAR THE WOLF IF THE DOOR IS YOUR OWN**. In other words, the family which owns its own home and is not dependent on the whims or exactions of a landlord is never heard whining about "keeping the wolf from the door." The "wolf" never gets near enough to be a menace.

The greatest ill man is heir to are the troubles that never come. We live too much in the past when it comes to accomplishments and too much in the future as to possible dangers. TURN ABOUT FACE, man or woman. Try it the other way awhile. Tell about your past troubles if you must—although they were better forgotten. BUT LOOK TO THE FUTURE FOR THE BIG THINGS YOU CAN AND INTEND TO DO. And the first and most important of all these future accomplishments is the building of your own home.

Make it a real home, at that. With a garden for flowers in front and one for vegetables in the rear. With swings and a sand pile for the little tots and a radio set for the half-grown. With bathroom and every convenience that will appeal to the wife. With broad low windows for plenty of light and wide porches front and side and back for enjoying the magnificent air and views in this favored place. You can do it, too, if you are a wage earner making enough to pay rent. A little saved towards buying a lot, and you can finance the home proposition easily. There are many progressive citizens in this city who are just waiting to assist you if you show the proper spirit of enterprise.

A business MAY go to the wall, gems MAY be lost or stolen, but real estate endures. Even houses, though they may burn down, are security for an amount of insurance which will put you on your feet again.

And the proverbial "Wolf" never troubles the family securely housed in their own home. You may hear him howling along the highway, but he won't stop at your door—provided you own your home. Let our expert home designers advise you. Consult them today while life and ability are yours.

Here are the names of some enterprising firms and individuals in your city who are so interested in you that they are paying the expense of putting this page before you. They advise you to make the attempt at home owning and being your own landlord at once. They have also retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly give you valuable advice in making your plans. Address inquiries to "Home Building Editor," care this paper.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

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Real Estate and Insurance.

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Lumber and Building materials.

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Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

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Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

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JANESEVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

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Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,

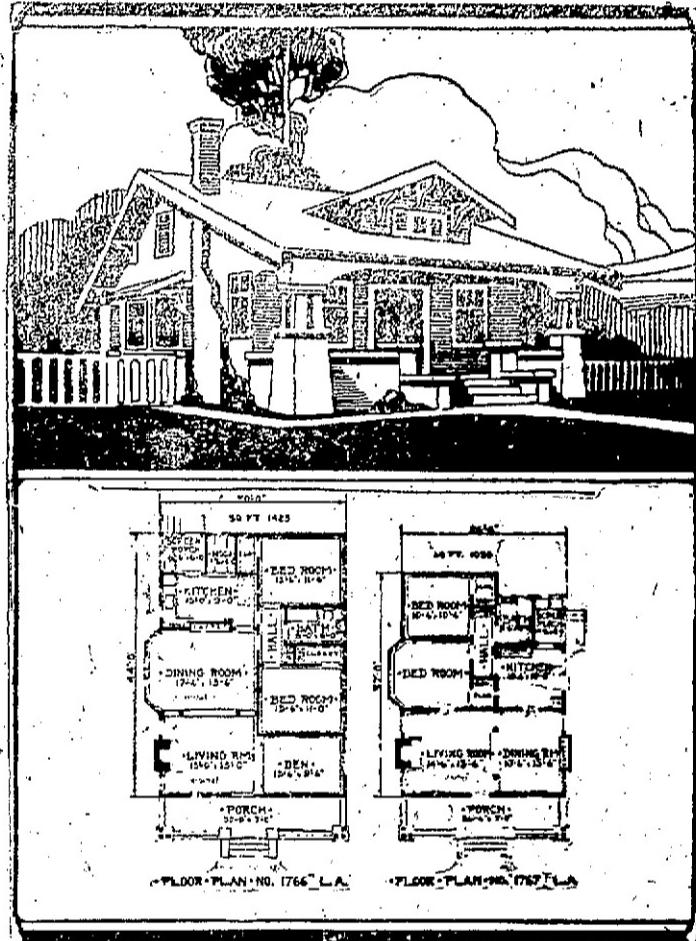
Automobile Bodies.

JANESEVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,

Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

J. F. SCHOCOFF

Fancy Meats and Home Made Sausages.



A home that you would be proud to own. Its graceful lines convey an impression of individuality and pretentiousness not usually found in a home so small.

The alternate floor plans show a variety of arrangements that should make it easy for you to choose one that would meet your needs. The exterior is painted white, with colonial green-stained roof.

Better homes are not a luxury of the present, but an investment for the future.

HERE IS SOMETHING FOR THE EASY WRITERS



"READ 'EM AND WEEP"

Easy Lessons
in
Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Mayes, Jr.

Experience has shown that the best of three honors or at least a seven-card suit. The lead of the Aces calls for partner's highest card. This is what you must do if your lead is the No. Trump bid or that if the declarer has it stopped, you can eventually set it up. It is of no value, however, to set up a suit unless you can get the lead. To do this you must have a card of re-entry. Therefore, don't lead Aces and Kings to get a look at dummy as you may do if you open with a trump lead. The high cards should be reserved as a trump and will be far more useful at the end of the hand than if led out at the start.

After the opening lead of your long suit, use good judgment as to whether you should continue with your suit or try to help partner by shifting to a suit that you infer must be his. To determine properly your procedure at this point requires "looking" and is most important.

If you find that the declarer with a double stopper in your suit or if your card of re-entry has been taken out, abandon the effort to establish your suit and shift to a suit that you have decided must be your partner's best suit.

Note particularly what dummy's strength consists of, and if it contains a long suit and a card of re-entry, try to take out that re-entry before the declarer can establish dummy's long suit. Many a game is gained by such tactics.

Note your partner's discards very carefully in order to determine his strong suit and also what high cards he is trying to protect. This will also help you to discard correctly. Always bear in mind that the way to save game is to get the best results from the combination of your suit and your partner's.

For the record, don't go on with your own suit if it is hopeless. Shift to your partner's suit at once. On the other hand, if your partner obtains the lead and fails to return your suit, take it for granted that he knows what he is about. By making such a play he shows not only a strong suit but also a card of re-entry.

The opening lead of No. Trump should always be from your long suit and from an honor combination if such combinations are held. The table of leads that follows covers all such honor combinations and is supposed to suggest the proper lead only when your partner has not made a bid. The opening lead of a high card at No. Trump indicates either a combination

of leads; no card of re-entry.

Jack.... Ace, Jack, Ten and others

Jack.... King, Jack, Ten and others

King.... King, Jack, Ten and others

King.... King, Queen, Jack and others

King.... King, Queen, Ten and others

King.... King, Queen, Six and others

Queen.... Queen, Jack, Ten and others

Queen.... Queen, Jack, Nine and others

Queen.... Ace, Queen, Jack and others

Queen.... King, Queen, Ten and others

Queen.... King, Queen, Six and others

Queen.... Queen, Jack, Nine and others

Queen.... Ace, Queen, Jack and others

Queen.... King, Queen, Ten and others

Queen.... King, Queen, Six and others

Queen.... Queen, Jack, Nine and others

Queen.... Ace, Queen, Jack and others

Queen.... King, Queen, Ten and others

Queen.... King, Queen, Six and others

Queen.... Queen, Jack, Nine and others

Queen.... Ace, Queen, Jack and others

Queen.... King, Queen, Ten and others

Queen.... King, Queen, Six and others

Queen.... Queen, Jack, Nine and others

Queen.... Ace, Queen, Jack and others

Queen.... King, Queen, Ten and others

Queen.... King, Queen, Six and others

Queen.... Queen, Jack, Nine and others

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T. B. BILL KILLS AREA TEST HOPES

Radical Reduction in Funds for Tuberculosis Eradication Work.

BY LEWIS C. FRENCHE
UNKNOWN true to form, the Wisconsin legislature has badly muddled the progressive program urged by the livestock and farm associations to eradicate bovine tuberculosis.

Disregarding the requests and demands advanced by farmers during the hearings on the Schumann bill, favored by the large and livestock associations, the legislature has passed a bill, authored by Senator Huber which takes the place of the Schumann bill, killed in conference over surface placed on it in the assembly. This means that Rock county, or any of the southern Wisconsin counties, will not have the area test this year or next, unless additional funds can be obtained through a special session.

The Schumann bill called for a million dollar appropriation and backed a five-year program for area testing to clean up the entire state in that time. Instead of \$600,000 for area work, the only guarantee under the new bill for area work is \$25,000. Under the bill passed and now before Gov. Blaine, the signature local veterinarian are allotted \$100,000 for testing; accredited herd work, \$70,000, and operation expenses figured at \$75,000.

No Test Here

The estimated cost for area work in the 14 counties including Rock, which petitioned for the test, amounts to \$722,510.

In Rock county alone among 64,711 cattle the state department of agriculture expects to find 6,471 reactors, the indemnity of which would amount to \$258,840, or nearly as much as the appropriation available for the entire state.

Area work, advanced as the logical and only practical system of combating tuberculosis, will be seriously continued, instead of a systematic program, built along the lines of clearing up the state and keeping the tested zones clean, the tentative law provides for scattered testing and denies any southern Wisconsin county from having an area test. And it must be remembered it is the southern belt of counties that pays the bulk of the taxes.

Any attempt to go after the bovine tuberculosis problem of Wisconsin with such a small appropriation is destined to be "waste of money." It would require four or five years to cover the 14 counties having petitions on file for immediate area tests, and then not allow for the badly needed tests of modified accredited counties. Just as long as area testing is put off, moving tuberculosis will increase and become a menace, not only to livestock, cattle, swine and poultry, but also to the consumers of dairy products.

Wisconsin enjoys a profitable sale of dairy cattle for the reason the state holds a commanding lead as the source of healthy livestock. Blocking of the quick program to clean up the state may mean some other state taking the lead in cattle sales. And Wisconsin farmers cannot afford to lose their biggest agricultural asset—livestock sales.

Will Curtail Sales

The following statement has been issued by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation:

"This short-sighted policy which has apparently emanated from the governor's office, will at least have the following injurious effects:

"1. With other states taking the lead in tuberculosis eradication, our world-wide demand for and sales of Wisconsin dairy cattle will be curtailed.

"2. With only a few tuberculosis-free counties able to participate in the premiums paid for dairy products from out of state, millions will be lost annually to the dairy farmers of untouched counties kept on the ever-increasing waiting list for area tests.

"3. With no possibility of cleaning up any of the hog producing counties for several years, Wisconsin hog breeders will not be in a position to secure the premiums offered per hundred weight for hogs from tuberculosis-free areas.

"4. With the public health endangered, the state is doing little to protect its citizens from the ravages of bovine tuberculosis infection.

The aggregate of losses thus sustained annually will amount to millions of dollars to the farmers of the state who are in need of assistance along those lines.

The general prosperity of our state has suffered because of that of practically all others the past few years, due to the outside demand for dairy cattle and products. Would it not be good business to stimulate rather than destroy this trade?

The least constructive project of the eradication program, when viewed from the results received, for the funds available is the testing done by the local veterinarian. The Huber bill increased the appropriation for this purpose. This work is scattered and not followed up by contests to protect the funds already invested. The federal department recognizes the defects in this latter project and appropriates no funds for its use.

While the appropriation for bovine tuberculosis eradication was cut from a million dollars to about half that amount, the money appropriated in the Huber bill for scattered work was

increased to over the amount allowed in the Schumann bill.

Heavy Overhead

In comparing the Schumann bill, as demanded by the dairymen, with the Huber bill, as presented to the last moments of the session and passed without ample consideration or consultation with the farmers or dairymen, a startling difference is discovered. In the million dollar bill for every \$7.00 used for indemnity, the operating costs amount to but \$1, while under the Huber bill only \$8.80 is returned to the farmers in indemnity for each \$1 of operating expenses. All of the \$75,000 in this fund will be used for operating expenses of return to the state, there being no surplus from this state treasury. This cannot be transferred to indemnities. If any should be returned to the treasury it simply reduces the total appropriation by that amount each year. This fact was evidently overlooked by the finance committee in their last minute rush to get the T. B. eradication bill before the legislature.

Please compare the efficiency of the program proposed by the farmers and breeders with the shortsighted last minute bill hatched out and presented as an economy measure, which in reality, if signed by the governor, will prove to be a penny wise and pound foolish program."

75 PERCENT BULLS USED IN U.S. "SCRUBS"

Seventy-five percent of the dairy bulls in use in the United States are either grades or scrubs.

They are bulls from ancestry that have not been bred for generation after generation for large and economical production of milk and butter-fat. This fact, says the United States Department of Agriculture, accounts for the low average production per cow in this country.

Any serious bull being taken in Rock county will show an alarming percentage of scrub bulls—the most expensive sires in the long run.

Only three percent of our cattle are purebreds. The percentage figures out, according to the government, that if every purebred bull calf raised in this country was retained, it would demonstrate time and time again.

We now have our animal which we feel will make a creditable showing. What can we do to make this animal better? The answer is, of course, proper fitting. The coat of an animal adds greatly to its general appearance. We can go further and say that a sleek, glossy coat, tucked up with soft pliable hide, is a very strong indication of health. This is one of the easiest things to get in an animal in the show ring. All that is needed is patience, a strong light arm, a brush, a wooden rasp, a blanket, a little oil, and proper feeds.

A light blanket should be put on about two months before the date of the show, to loosen the dead hair and soften the hide. The weight of this blanket should be increased as the stock.

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Protect Your Plants and Trees From Insects

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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I had turned the corner of Thirty-fifth Street and was halfway down the block in search for a number I had just taken from the telephone book, when my attention was suddenly diverted by the quick movements and peculiar aspect of a man whom I saw plumping from the doorway of large office-building some fifty feet or so ahead of me.

He seemed to appear in a desparate hurry to take the taxi-cab waiting for him at the curb, who was under the influence of some other anxiety almost equally pressing that he stopped before he reached it to give one searching look down the street which to my amazement, presented itself to me.

The man was stranger to me, but evidently I was a stranger to him, for his expression changed at once as our eyes met and, without waiting for me to advance, he stepped hastily towards me, saying as we came together:

"Mr. Bartholomew, is it not?" I bowed. He had spoken my name.

"I have been waiting for you many interminable hours," he hurriedly continued. "I have had bad news from home—a child hurt—and must go at once. So, if you will pardon the informality, I will hand over to you here and now the letter about which I telephoned you together with a key which I am assured you will find very useful. I am sorry I cannot stop for further explanations; but, if you'll pardon me, I know you can have nothing to ask which will not keep till tomorrow."

"No; but—"

I got no further, something in my tone or something in my look seemed to alarm him, for he took an immediate advantage of my hesitation to repeat anxiously:

"You're Mr. Bartholomew, are you not?" Edgar Quenton Bartholomew?

I emitted a polite acquiescence and, taking a card from my pocketbook, handed it him.

He gave it one glance and passed it back. The name corresponded exactly with the one he had just uttered.

With a muffled apology, and a hasty nod, he turned and fled. Had he looked back?

But he did not, and I had the doubtful satisfaction of seeing him ride off before I could summon my

wits or pocket tho' articles which had been so unceremoniously thrust upon me.

Polly called for a walk on the street, but who listens to policy at the age of twenty-three? and after a moment or two of indecision, I hurried forward and, entering the building, was soon at a door on the third floor bearing the name of JOHN E. MILLER.

AN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Satisfied with the results of my short meeting with Mr. Miller in the street below that he neither knew my person nor that of the other Bartholomew (strange as this latter seem when one considers the character of the business linking them together), I felt that I had no reason to fear being recognized by any of his clerks; and taking the risk of the door being closed, I boldly sought to enter. But I found the door locked, nor did I receive any response to my knock. Evidently Mr. Miller kept no clerks or they had all left the building when he did.

Annoyed as I was at the mishap, for I had really hoped to come upon some one there of sufficient responsibility to let me in, I yet derived some gratification from the thought that when the other Bartholomew came, he would meet with the same disappointment.

But would he come? There seemed to be the best of reasons why he should. The appointment made for him by Mr. Miller was, which judging from what had just taken

"The Step on the Stair" will be continued in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette. Next Week.

place between that gentleman and myself, was to be a great disappointment to him. He had been ignored. Perhaps in another moment—at the next step of the elevator—I should behold his gay and fearless figure step into sight within twenty feet of me. Did I wish him to find me standing in hesitation before the Lawyer's closed door? No, anything but that, especially as I was by no means sure that I might be led into trouble were this same eye to eye. The letter in my pocket—the key of whose usefulness I had been assured—was it or was it not in me to hand them over without a fuller knowledge of what I might lose in doing so?

The first matter could be settled with the difficulty of a shrug of the shoulders. The difficulty lay in the number of his offices. But to satisfy myself on the other point was not so easy. To take up my stand somewhere in the vicinity—in a doorway, let us say—from which I had located Mr. Miller's office, was natural enough and moreover the safest way. For the passersby were many and I could easily slip amongst them and so disappear from view. If by chance I perceived the other man of my approaching, whereas, if once in-

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side, I should find it difficult to avoid him in case of an emergency.

Polly called for a walk on the street, but who listens to policy at the age of twenty-three? and after a moment or two of indecision, I hurried forward and, entering the building, was soon at a door on the third floor bearing the name of JOHN E. MILLER.

AN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Satisfied with the results of my short meeting with Mr. Miller in the street below that he neither knew my person nor that of the other Bartholomew (strange as this latter seem when one considers the character of the business linking them together), I felt that I had no reason to fear being recognized by any of his clerks; and taking the risk of the door being closed, I boldly sought to enter. But I found the door locked, nor did I receive any response to my knock. Evidently Mr. Miller kept no clerks or they had all left the building when he did.

Annoyed as I was at the mishap, for I had really hoped to come upon some one there of sufficient responsibility to let me in, I yet derived some gratification from the thought that when the other Bartholomew came, he would meet with the same disappointment.

But would he come? There seemed to be the best of reasons why he should. The appointment made for him by Mr. Miller was, which judging from what had just taken

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Why Didn't Jack Win by Knockout? Chance was There

By FRANCIS SINCLAIR.

How was it that Tommy Gibbons was able to stay off the punch of Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion? Will the two ever meet again? Did Kearns get his last \$100,000? What were the gate receipts?

These were the outstanding questions of the aftermath of Dempsey's decisive victory over the greatest opponent the champ has met since he knocked out Jess Willard on July 4, 1919, Toledo.

Though the fight was sensational, it had the earmarks of a "frame up."

When the writer saw Jack Kearns, watch-dog of the treasury and counselor almighty of the master title holder, he declared:

"Fight Gibbons against Yes, we'll fight Gibbons again, we'll fight anyone who will come across with \$200,000. But no more Shelly. No more of this stuff. It will be either Jersey City or New York."

So much for that.

Kearns was not in a very congenial mood when he held it. Only \$12,000 had been taken in at the gate—gate that, like the rest of the entire proceedings, was a comical farce. According to the figures given out at fight headquarters directly after the most wonderful heavyweight titanic combat in 13 years, Kearns was not to be able to pocket more than \$20,000 to \$30,000 from the mass of cash that clicked in the till during the arena.

In other words, the money-worshipper of the boxing game will probably never get more than \$20,000—such a miserly sum—from the green promoters of the fight. But, with the movie rights reverting back to the fighters, with the failure of the Montana business men to come across with the last \$100,000, Kearns and Dempsey will make a heavy load.

Movies Worth Many Thousands.

Those films should be worth more than a million bucks. Fifteen rounds of photos make the greatest fight reels ever clicked. Add to this the romances of the entire affair, starting with the manner in which three Shelly men beat each other flippantly \$25 they could get the fight; include the story of the fight of Orlanado; include the romances of the heroes of Shelby, the Gumbo Mole, put in the scenes of the cowboy roundups, the pictures of the Indian tribes and then the exposures of the fight and the rush of the crowds forward to grab all the seats close up—that should make the best setting ever created for a fight picture show. True, the films may not be shown in some states yet—they will do more damage prohibited.

Though Kearns says he will grant a return match if his claim is put forthcoming, what chances are there for holding it? Eddie Kane, formerly of Madison, Wis., is willing to match Gibbons. It is possible—it is too much of a chance to say probable—that the two will meet some time in the future, perhaps after Gibbons wins a few more. Firpo, or after Firpo meets Dempsey, may be a good date for that takes place. When it does a huge crowd equalling the 100,000 at the Dempsey-Carpentier fight is likely if the scrap is held at a center of civilization. It will be a great battle, but perhaps a short one.

Gibbons Now Most Popular.

Gibbons has now become the most popular heavyweight in the country. Dempsey—the chap to meet him—is laid out, not because of himself—but because his manager handles him like a remarkable fighting machine and leaves human feelings out of the bargain. That fanatical reaching out for bags of gold is proving the undoing of the pair of Jacks.

The side of the first and you just that Kearns displayed throughout the preliminaries of the fight may almost killed the fight, save the handling of it the laughing gas of the ages, but mark it down in your notebooks that it was one reason that the affair went the limit of 15 rounds—as predicted by the writer. While it is true that Dempsey had been getting cold receptions ever since he administered the sleeping potion to Willard and Gibbons, down, never before had he got such a refrigeration as at Shelby; and never before had he displayed any outward expression that it was getting under his skin.

Gorilla though he may be when it comes to fighting under Marquis of Queensbury rules, human feelings cannot help but penetrate the soul of the champion, because he LIKES people and he likes to be liked. Jack is but a big fool. He is easily jolted by any stretch of the imagination. Knowing this, the writer watched his every expression when the conglomeration of people from all parts of the country and every stage of civilization turned him down ice-cold when he marched down the aisle in full sight of all with his retinue. No longer was there the quietness of awe; it was the bluntness of the snarl.

Tommy Gibbons, the challenger, was not ready. The challenger and his camp started a campaign of outwitting the title holder.

While Dempsey fretted, stepped on his toes and limbered up nervously, Gibbons bandaged his mitts, unbandaged them and bandaged them again, watching the champ from the corner of his eyes. Then they took off his robe. Then he waited a bit and on the gloves he put a terrific time all the while the King was ready and shaded by an umbrella. Suddenly, Gibbons hopped up and whanged against the ropes and started for the center of the ring, with Dempsey shooting from his corner to approach for the preliminary bombardment of photographers. But—

they were not ready yet. Someone discovered that Tommie had a sword that was pointed to be stopped. It was a great game of playing a razz on the nerves of the defender.

Dempsey proved himself a better boxer than he had been accredited. It was as much a surprise to see the champ outpoint Tommie as to realize that Gibbons was staying on round after round. It was in the close fighting that Jack made his points, ramming over rabbit and non-rabbit time and non-time. In a most marvelous hour, Gibbons was able to stand up under those singeing taps at the top of his spine. Once more—a tattoo of cracks near the kidneys added up the points for the victor.

Dempsey Changed Psychology.

Then, with five minutes left by, and 10 minutes, and it was not until 15 minutes later that the people's idol, Tommy Gibbons, the challenger, modestly arrived and received three minutes of acclaim. Mr. Champion got sore. He fought. When a second started to lay a towel upon him, he brushed him off with a snarl.

Truth is, Gibbons was not ready. The challenger and his camp started a campaign of outwitting the title holder.

Chasing the Flags

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	22	.666
Baltimore	39	34	.567
Cleveland	38	35	.550
Chicago	33	40	.463
Detroit	33	36	.478
St. Louis	32	37	.455
Washington	32	39	.435
Boston	30	38	.455

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	23	.676
Pittsburgh	48	33	.563
Cincinnati	40	28	.563
Brooklyn	38	32	.550
Chicago	37	36	.507
St. Louis	39	39	.468
Philadelphia	31	50	.376

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	16	24	.400
Kansas City	16	24	.400
Louisville	16	24	.400
Columbus	17	34	.320
Indianapolis	13	38	.250
Toledo	25	41	.375
DeCatur	23	47	.332
Pittsburgh	38	54	.455
Evanston	31	56	.366
Bloomington	32	55	.343
Danville	27	57	.312
Pecoria	26	57	.312
Moline	24	42	.333

FRIDAY'S SCORES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5; St. Louis 2.

Cleveland 5; Boston 3.

Others postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 5; Pittsburgh 2.

Others postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Philadelphia 5; Philadelphia 2.

Others postponed.

PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 5; Philadelphia 2.

Others postponed.

INDIANAPOLIS LEAGUE.

Columbus 11; St. Paul 10.

Kansas City 15; Indianapolis 6.

Minneapolis 11; Toledo 8.

Others postponed.

DETROIT LEAGUE.

Evanston 3; Bloomington 2.

Moline 3; Bloomington 2.

Others postponed.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

Chicago 10; Toledo 4.

Others postponed.

DETROIT LEAGUE.

Others postponed.

PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE.

Others postponed.

PHILADELPHIA

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

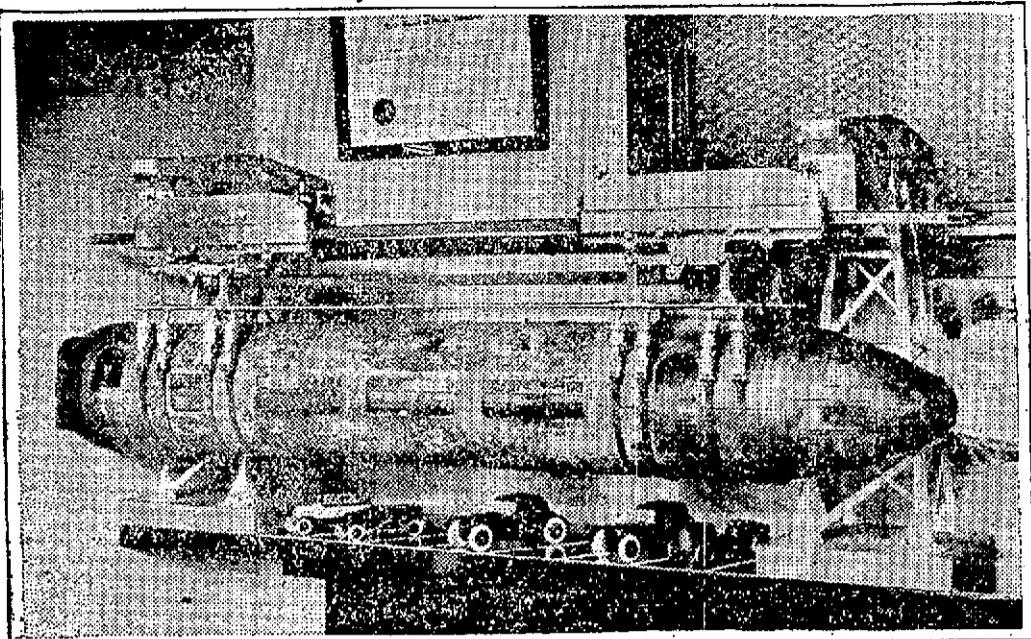


Photo shows a model of the overhead street car, with autos beneath, demonstrating how the whole system would clear the curb by allowing parking space in the center of the streets. The overhead street car hangs suspended from an overhead rail supported by standards as shown in the picture.

A torpedo-shaped overhead street car has been invented and demonstrated by Private Detective Fletcher E. Feltz of Los Angeles and approved by the head of police traffic department of that city. It is the latest method to combat the ever-increasing



President Harding in cowboy regalia, during western trip.

President Warren G. Harding has gratified another of his boyhood ambitions. During his trip west he donned the familiar cow-

boy chaps and rode an eighteen-carat "bronc," more or less gentle, but a "pesky pinto" just next to being president or an editor he'd rather "ride the range." Cowboys accompanied the same. He still insists that the president on his ride.



Above, Trotsky's Fourteenth division of Red army on parade in Moscow. Below, General Volkov left, and Commissar Prokof.

Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik war minister, is going right ahead with the training and equipping of the Red armies. The units stationed in Moscow now have been whipped into first class fighting organizations. The Fourteenth division has become one of the crack outfits of the Red army.

While the Soviets are protesting their peaceable intentions Trotsky is going ahead with his plans to make the Red war machine the most powerful in Europe. Even children are being adopted by army units and brought up in the military establishment.



Lucky immigrants, who arrived before quotas were filled, pushing down a gangplank at Ellis Island, which leads to "land of promise."

Hundreds of immigrants found a "pot of gold" on their arrival at Ellis Island recently. Others found only disappointment. The lucky ones were those to arrive before the quotas from their respective countries were filled. The others will be shipped back to their respective countries.

NEW WAR CHIEF TAKES COMMAND OF GREEK FORCES



Prof. K. Gauss.

Prof. K. Gauss of Freiberg, Germany, has discovered and perfected a new general anaesthetic, known as narcoleptic.



Gen. Pierrickos Mayromichalis.

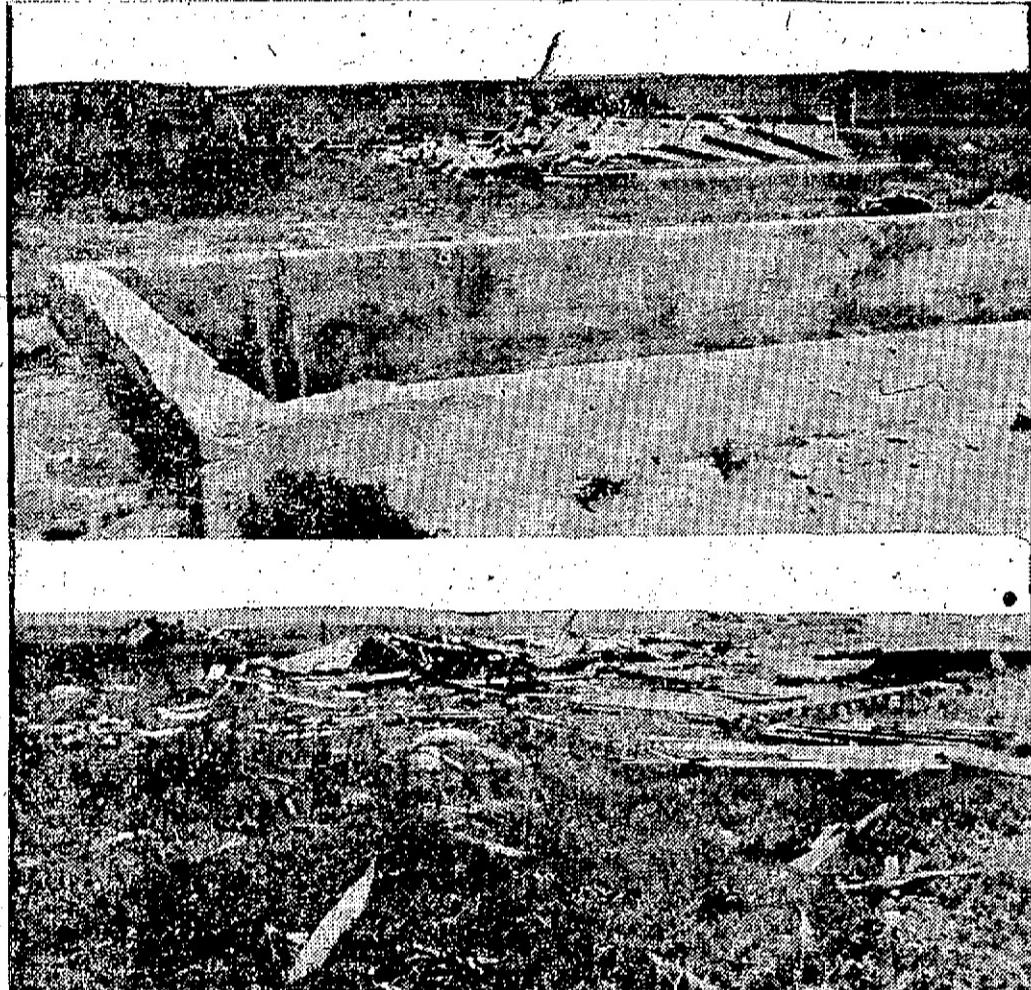
Russell Cornell Leffingwell, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury and well known New York lawyer, has entered the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. It is believed that because of his experience in the treasury office he will have charge of the British payments of the war debt, which are being made in the form of Liberty bonds through the Morgan office as fiscal agents for the British government.



At last a beauty and sympathy proof jury has been found which surprised New York by convicting a woman of first degree murder. The fair murderer is Mrs. Anna Buzzi, slayer of her wealthy sweetheart. The verdict—minus the recommendation of mercy—is almost certain to mean a death sentence.



Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin progressive and radical Republican, who has been a potential third party leader for years, may head new ticket this year.



Two views of the ruins of the ranch house of Herbert Spencer at Hettinger, N. D.

Herbert Spencer, his wife and two children were buried fifty feet when a cyclone hit their home near Hettinger, N. D., and

They were killed instantly. They scattered it, board by board, about the surrounding prairie.

Toll of lives among ranchers was heavy and property loss big.



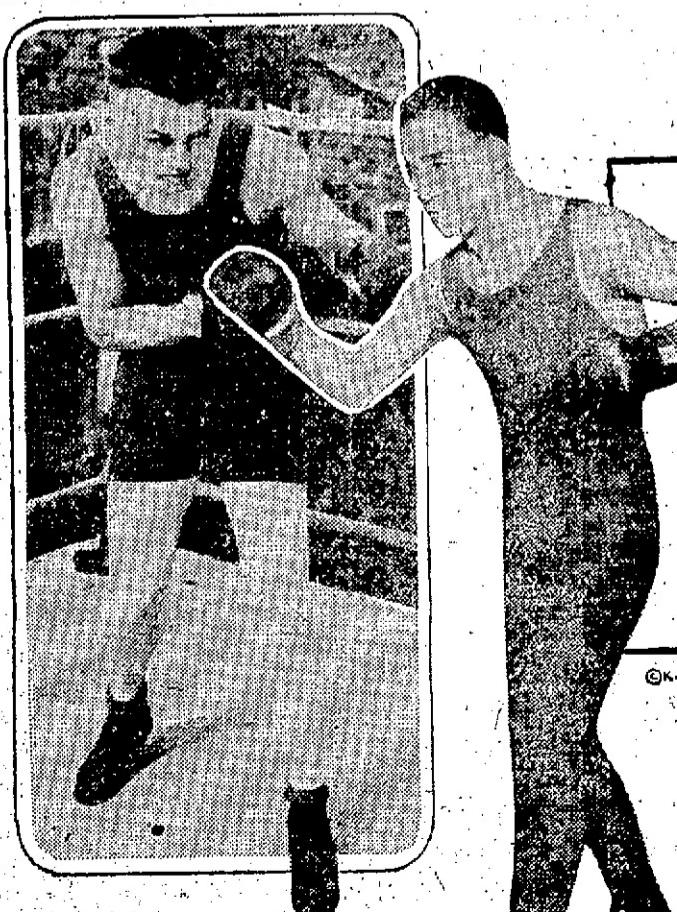
Mrs. Irene Castle Tremen.

Mrs. Irene Castle Tremen, instigator of bobbed hair and dance steps extraordinary, is reported to be seeking a divorce in Paris from her second husband, Capt. Robert E. Tremen of Ithaca, N. Y. They were married fifteen months after the death of the dancer's first husband, Vernon Castle, while in the British air service.



Miss Maureen Orcutt teeing off from her brother's head.

Bill Tell, the famous old Swiss musketeer who specialized in knocking apples off heads with arrows, had nothing on Miss Maureen Orcutt, the New Jersey girl golf marvel. She uses her brother's head for a tee.



Champion Eugene Criqui, left, and Challenger Johnny Dundee, right.

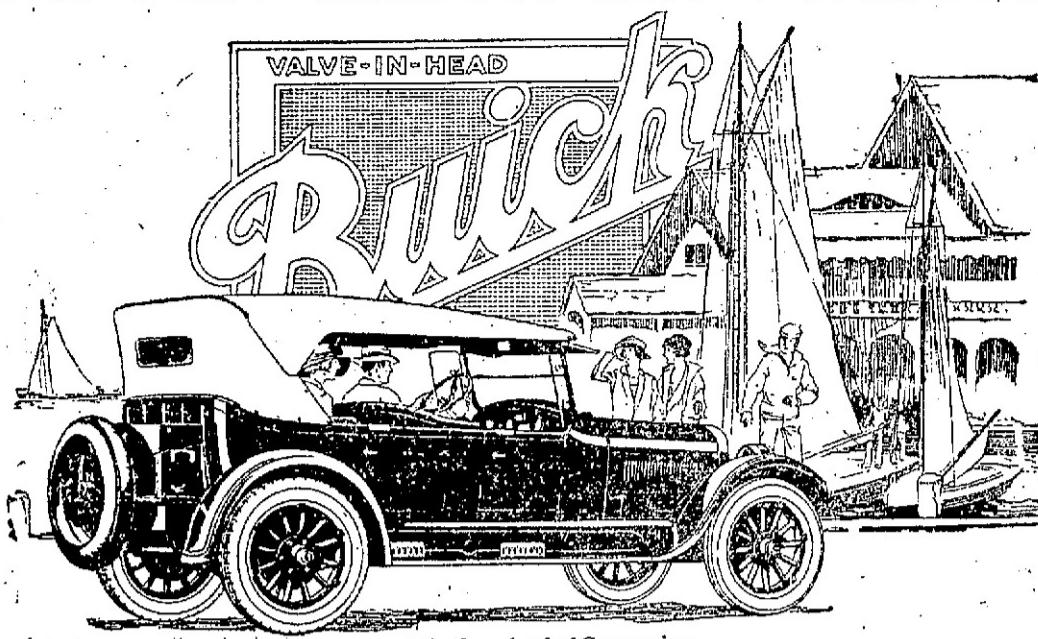
The second championship bout of a hectic month is scheduled for July 23 or 30, when Eugene Criqui, month-old featherweight champion, risks his title in the ring with Johnny Dundee, perennial challenger of champs. Criqui declares he will be in better shape for Dundee than he was for Kilbane, due to the fact that he now has become thoroughly acclimated. Which ought to cheer up Dundee.



The appointment of Sir Laming Worthington Evans as postmaster general with a seat in the cabinet completes the official family of Stanley Baldwin, recently named premier to succeed Bonar Law.

WE WILL
GLADLY
ANSWER
QUESTIONS
ABOUT AUTOS

AUTOMOBILE PAGE



The Standard of Comparison

Enjoy Every Summer Day With a Buick Sport Car

Care-free vacation time has a perfect companion in the Buick Sport Touring car. Every line of its beautiful appearance, every sparkle of its luxurious fittings reflect the spirit of summer days with their many social enjoyments.

And the Buick Sport Touring car is more than a play-time motor car. It is suited to business and other everyday motoring because it is a Buick—with all the traditional Buick dependable performance, ability and stamina.

**Prices f. o. b. Buick Factory—
less government tax to be
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A. C. Plan which
provides for Deferred
Payments.**

	Fours	Sixes
2 Pass. Road.	\$865	2 Pass. Road. \$1175
5 Pass. Tour.	885	5 Pass. Tour. 1195
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	7 Pass. Tour. 1435
5 Pass. Tour.	1375	7 Pass. Sedan. 2195
Sedan	1625	Sport Road. 1625
Sport Road.	1625	Sport Sedan. 1985
		Sport Touring. 1675

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Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

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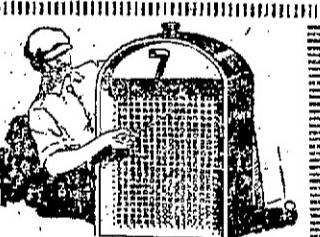
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or Nash to

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GARAGE**

We service all of these
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215-223 W. Milw. St.
Phone 176



Tire sale? Not just the regular prices on Goodyear Tires. Compare them with others in price. You know the quality.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons
310 W. Milw. St.
Janesville's Oldest Supply House

Let us supply your summer accessory needs. Luggage Carriers, Straw Seat Pads, Cushions, Tires and Tubes, Spark Plugs, Lamps, etc.

Power for the muddy stretches.

POWER-

Power for the hills.

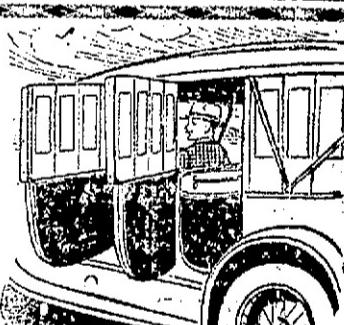
Power in abundance at the slightest touch of the accelerator.

Pack your tank with power.

Fill it with CHAMPION GASOLINE.

Champion Oil Company
Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.

"From A Gallon To A Carload."



JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

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BE YOUR OWN GARAGE MAN—
Simple adjustments and replacements can easily be made at home with the proper parts and tools. Equip your "Home Garage" with tools from

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**DRIVE A DODGE BROTHERS
TOURINGCAR \$960. Delivered**

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What You Get Counts More Than What You Pay.

Why fill up your tank with blended, kerosene laden, cracked gasoline that is bound to "play horse" with your motor when you can have real straight-run stuff?

MARSHALL GASOLINE
is all gas—not near-gas. Clean as a hound's tooth, pure as a dew-kissed lily, powerful—quick starting—and long-on mileage.

Get the good out of your car by using good gasoline.

FILL UP YOUR TANK AT

Marshall Oil Co.

Filling Station and Office at

128 Corn Exchange. Phone 3325.

Hints for the Motorist

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Emergency Engine Lubrication

OUTSIDE OF ACTUAL BREAKAGES of important parts, hardly any mechanical accident in a car is more disheartening to the trained operator than failure of the engine oil circulation, for this forebodes most serious possible damage to the power plant. The cessation of oil movement may be due merely to dirt holding the relief valve open and thus preventing the development of the required pressure—a trouble readily removed by cleaning the valve—or it may be the result of air in the system, which can be eliminated by priming the pump with oil. A clogged strainer may be causing the trouble and require cleaning; but if a pipe is cracked or there is a bad obstruction in the system it may not prove practicable to do anything on the road. If operated very slowly and protected from hard work by a resort to the lower gears, an engine can be run for some little distance without serious danger, although oil circulation has failed, but operating it thus should be resorted to only of necessity. Supplying oil freely at short intervals, through the priming cocks or plug holes, reduces the likelihood of cylinder scoring. An engine which has "circulating splash" lubrication, from troughs normally kept filled by the pump and into which the connectingrod tips dip and distribute the oil to all bearing surfaces, can be kept in safe though smoky operation, if pump action fails, by supplying the crankcase with sufficient extra oil so that its level is abnormally high—high enough to keep the troughs submerged. Overlubrication will then take place, but no permanent damage will result. Everyone who has an engine with this kind of lubrication system should inform himself exactly how much oil to add to a "full" supply to raise the level by the required amount.

STEERING WHEEL JERKS AROUND

tend to exaggerate the defective effect of road irregularities upon the wheels.

OIL SMOKE ENTERS BODY SPACE

F. B. McK. writes: The engine of my Buick gives out smoke considerably, apparently out of the breather-pipe, and the smoke, entering the body space, is very annoying. This trouble developed just after my having new piston rings fitted. Oil does not foul the spark plugs. What can you suggest?

Answer: It looks as though the effect of the rings is imperfect enough to allow considerable "blow-by" of hot gases past the

pistons into the crank-case, the effect of which is to vaporize some of the oil on the cylinder walls into smoke and send it out the breather-pipe. Possibly the rings will wear in and the engine will be in proper condition and adjustment to act.

Lubrication and adjustment may be the only thing needed, or you may require new springs. We are assuming that the front wheels are set practically parallel, but with very slight gather, that they have the required amount of camber and that there is no serious amount of toe-in motion between the steering gears. We do not think any bearings are broken, but the knuckle bolts may have worn considerably in the steering knuckles, so that front-wheel camber has been reduced, which would

cause the front wheel to turn out, perhaps by placing a sort of gasket under its cap, although this might cause some oil to be forced out through the engine bearings.

It is better to buy an Oldfield now at these astounding low prices than to wish you had.

FORD TOURING CAR

\$298

THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

makes it so easy to own a Ford that you cannot afford to be without a Ford.

I sell 'em anywhere—My service keeps 'em going.

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The necessity of balance to Tire mileage—

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Demonstrating the necessity of balance to longer tire service, Oldfield Cords have justified the years of effort that went to produce them.

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31x4	\$22.70	Last year's lowest price \$22.20
32x4	24.95	Last year's lowest price 24.50
33x4	25.80	Last year's lowest price 25.25
34x4	26.45	Last year's lowest price 25.90
32x4½	32.35	Last year's lowest price 31.45
34x4½	38.90	Last year's lowest price 32.95
35x5	42.25	Last year's lowest price 41.05

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QUICK SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES
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When you are in trouble or need help just phone us and our Wrecking Crane will come for you and either make road repairs or bring your car to town and make them in our garage.

We offer a service that is unequalled.

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Dependability---

Any Oldsmobile model can be relied on to the fullest extent as they have established a reputation for undeviating dependability.

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NOTIONS

Hairnets	22c, 12c
Hairpins	8c, 4c
Emb. Hoops	12c
Darning Cotton	5c
Thread	4c
Powder Puffs	23c
Basting Thread	7c, 5c
Feather Stitch Braid	12c
Bias Braid	12c
Bone Crochet Hooks	8c
Yarn	8c
Thimbles	4c
Curling Irons	22c, 9c
Pearl Buttons	8c, 16c, 9c
Warren's Ribbon	8c
Fancy Edging	15c, 22c, \$1.00
Child's Waist Supporters	49c, 39c
Needles	8c, 12c
Hook and Eye Tape	22c
Snaps	8c
Hook and Eyes	8c
Ric-Rac Trimming	22c
Middy Braid	8c
Trimming	22c
Lingerie Ribbon	11c
Bone Hairpins	22c
Elastic	6c to 17c
D. M. C. Floss	4c
Collar Bands	8c
Shields	22c to 49c
Bias Tape	8c, 11c, 12c
Hose Supporters	22c, 29c
Crochet Thread	11c
Silk Finish Darning Cotton	8c

SALE STARTS
MONDAY
8.30 A. M.
SHOP EARLY*The Golden Eagle*
LEVY'SSALE STARTS
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All Organdy, Collarings and all Vestings at

1/3 Less

Fancy Silk Gauntlets in Beaver, Grey, Pongee and White, a \$3 value at

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A fine stock of the best yarns on sale at

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One lot of the latest novelties in beads, values of 75c to \$2.50

1/3 Less

Collar and Cuff Sets, 65c to \$2 values, offered to you at

1/3 Less

Handkerchiefs, a regular 60c value, at

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1/3 Off

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OFF

BLOUSES

100 Beautiful Blouses, plain and Henderson Corsets at Paisley. An Extra Special

\$2.98

One lot of lace trimmed Voile Waists and Overblouses on sale at

1/3 Less

150 Handsome Blouses, latest novelties, \$6.50 to \$25 value, special at

1/3 Less

All Middle Blouses at

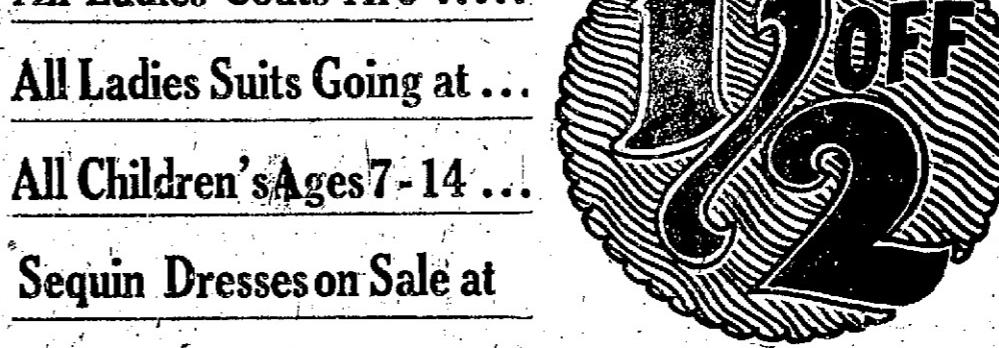
1/3 Less

All Hand Made Tailored Waists at

10% Less

Look at These Excellent Values

All Gossard Corsets on sale at 10% LESS.	69c
All Henderson Corsets going at 10% LESS.	39c
Broken Lots Lily of France, Gossard, W. B., Henderson Corsets at ONE-HALF PRICE	29c
30-inch Plisse Crepe, check and stripe fast color, Regular 50c value, yard	39c
One lot of 36-inch check and stripe Naincheck, white and colors. Special, yard	45c
40-inch and 45-inch check Organdy and Organdy Voiles. A regular \$1.75 value, yard	89c
36-inch Laungerette, plain and stripe. Special, yard	69c
40-inch fancy Silk Crepes, \$8.50 values, yard at	\$2.19
40-inch fancy Georgettes, a regular \$2.00 value, yard at	\$1.39
36-inch Velva Crepe, this is a \$8.25 value, yard at	\$2.29
One lot of 36-inch Figured Linings, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, yard	87c
38 in. White and Colored Pongees, regular \$1.75 value, at 40 inch, special at, yd.	25c



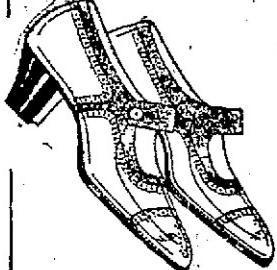
All Ladies Coats Are

All Ladies Suits Going at ...

All Children's Ages 7-14 ...

Sequin Dresses on Sale at

THE GOLDEN EAGLE'S JULY SHOE CLEARANCE



Read the prices!! Never before have we offered such unusually fine shoes at these prices. Buy now for the entire family.



Women's and Growing Girls Oxfords and Pumps, Brown Kid, Black Kid and Calf. Patent leather. July Clearance \$4.85

Women's White Canvas One-Strap Pumps, covered Cuban heels, all sizes. July Clearance \$2.45

Women's Golf and Sport Oxfords, White Buck with Brown Sharkskin Saddle, Smoked Elk with tan calf trim. July Clearance \$4.85

Women's White Kid One-Strap Pumps, low heels, July Clearance \$4.45

Women's White Kid One-Strap Pumps, hand turn soles, Junior Louis heels, July Clearance \$6.85

Women's and Girls Black Satin One-Strap Pumps, Louis, Junior Louis, Cuban and low heels, all sizes, July Clearance \$4.85

Men's White Canvas and Palm Beach Oxfords, July Clearance \$3.75

Men's Brown or Black Oxfords, the season's newest styles, mostly all sizes, July Clearance \$4.85

Visit the Golden Eagle Bargain Table. All Misses, Boys and Children's Oxfords and Pumps. All greatly reduced.